

WEATHER:

Mostly
Cloudy
Moderate Winds

Daily Worker

Edition

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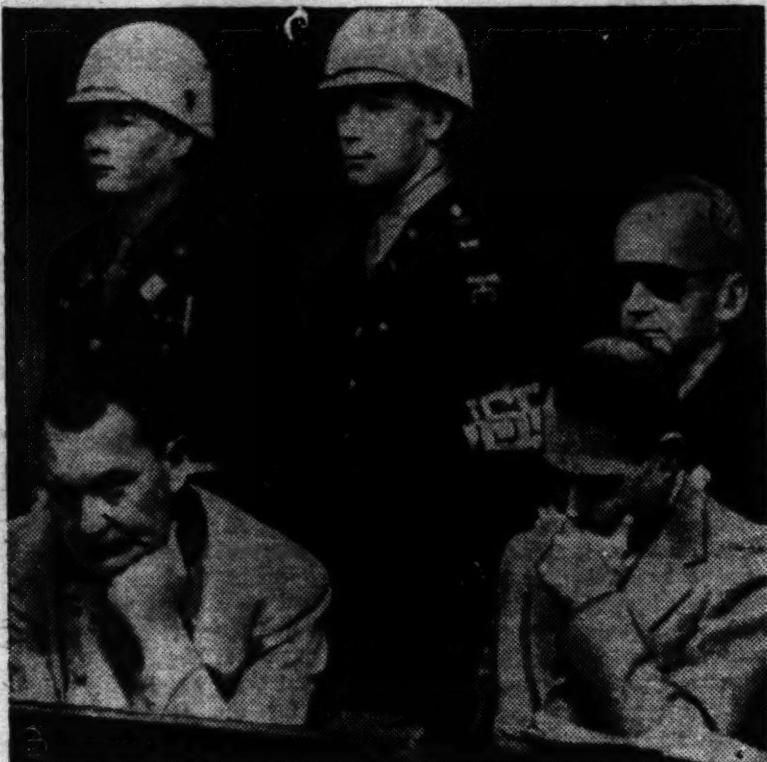
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DRIVERS REJECT MAYOR'S PLAN

CARNEGIE LIBRARY
OF PITTSBURGH

3,000 Seamen Out In U.S. Seaports

—See Page 3



Not Arrogant Now: Herman Goering (left) erstwhile Hitler's No. 2 man, who sent millions to their death, sits frightened at the Nuernberg trials awaiting his doom. Sitting beside him is Rudolph Hess, and in the rear, wearing glasses, is Joachim von Ribbentrop.

By John Hudson Jones

A stormy two-hour meeting of more than 6,000 members of AFL Teamsters Local 807, yesterday overwhelmingly rejected Mayor O'Dwyer's "compromise" proposals on the truck tie-up.

In doing so, the members opposed the local's leadership which sought to push through the mayor's plan.

Called by the local officers and wage scale committee for the purpose of voting on the Mayor's proposals, the meeting got underway at 1 p.m. with John E. Strong, president, urging the men to accept them.

The O'Dwyer proposals, coming after the employers' adamant refusal to budge from their counter-proposals to the union's 17-point demand, were:

1. An 18½ cents an hour increase; 2. A five-day week; 3. Two weeks vacation with pay for 175 days' work, and one week for 125 days' work a year. These proposals would be added to the existing contract.

Soon after the meeting began, indignant teamsters made it apparent from their shouted comments and booing at Strong's support of the proposals that they considered them inadequate.

A floor microphone was given to the members for discussion of the Mayor's plan. From the beginning the speakers pointed out that the 18½ cents did not mean an 18½ percent increase on their total wages, but in effect amounted to only a 13 to 15 percent raise.

Bad working conditions including the Sheridan supplements, the speedup and, overloading were blasted.

One tall and graying driver said, "I have been trucking in this city 25 years and the conditions we men have to put up with stink like h---l! The Mayor's plan won't help us. His proposals are tacked onto the old contract, and we voted a 17-point program to get better wages and better conditions. I say stick to our 17 points!"

From time to time Strong insisted that the men were there to vote.

Then a driver put a motion from the floor that the meeting adjourn, and go on record as not favoring O'Dwyer's plan. Thunderous applause and cheering followed this motion, but Strong refused to put the motion.

He stated, "A small group down here in front is trying to break up this meeting. I can see to the back of this hall and most of the men in the rear are keeping quiet and want to vote."

This was greeted with boos and cries of "No vote! No vote!"

More than a score of speakers blasted Joseph M. Adelizzi, the employers' spokesman. Several pointed out it was not their intention to deprive New York of vital supplies, they only wanted "fair and adequate wages."

One said, "When I take my pay home to my wife she looks at it and then at me. Now I'm looking at Johnny,

(Continued on Back Page)

CIO Union Ask Meat Industry Nationalization

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CP TO ANNOUNCE STATE SLATE TODAY

—See Page 3

CIO Probes Hoarding of Goods

—See Page 3

FRAUD PREVALENT IN GREEK ELECTIONS

—See Page 2

WORLD EVENTS

'Out of China Week' Begins Here Sept. 22

A "Get-Out-of-China Week" will be sponsored here Sept. 22-28 by the New York Committee to Win the Peace and the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, it was announced yesterday. Similar action will be taken by Win the Peace groups in 35 major cities throughout the nation as a prelude to the San Francisco Conference on China and the Far East, scheduled for Oct. 18-20.

The Greater New York CIO Council, urging its 600,000 members to participate in "Get-out-of-China Week," warned in a resolution passed unanimously that the continued presence of American troops in China "has lent encouragement to the Chiang Kai-shek government in its anti-labor and anti-democratic actions."

"The presence of these troops," the CIO body stated, "has further encouraged a civil war which has cost the lives of thousands of our Chinese trade union brothers, and if left unchecked, may threaten the entire structure of world peace."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 8.—Seventeen Chinese post-graduate students at Harvard University this week appealed to the American people "to urge your government to withdraw immediately the American armed forces from China and to withhold any military or financial aid until a democratic coalition government is established in China."

Charge Byrnes' Speech 'Nazi Appeasement'

Secretary of State Byrnes was accused yesterday of "cavalierly appeasing the fat, fatuous Nazi murderers" in his Stuttgart speech.

This charge was made by Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, president of the World Federation for Polish Jews, in a prepared address to the Federation's emergency executive meeting at the Hotel New Yorker.

Dr. Tenenbaum contrasted Byrnes' "honeyed promises" of self rule and American help for the not-yet denazified Germans with his lack of concern for the Jewish DPs "who, like in the hey-day of Hitlerism, still fill the concentration camps of Germany."

He urged a special session of congress be called to approve the LaGuardia plan for the admission of 120,000 displaced persons to this country.

Resolutions passed by the emergency session demanded the immediate release of displaced Jews from camps in Europe and commanded the Polish Government for providing Jews with opportunity for economic rehabilitation.

Newspapers in the Soviet zone of Berlin charged editorially yesterday that the "federal constitution" proposed for the Reich by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at Stuttgart would leave Germany in a state of "complete splintering."

Berliner Zeitung said "The American plan for a German National Council could not be considered as a government for all of Germany."

The Christian Democratic Party's organ Neue Zeit welcomed the Byrnes speech in an editorial, but said Germany could not take part now in the solution of such problems as he had outlined.

Attention: State Dep't

AN EDITORIAL

Will the State Department protest to Chiang Kai-shek's government over the bombing of a Chinese-American truce team three days ago in which three Americans were wounded?

We ask that question in view of the haste with which the State Department acted in the case of the Yugoslav accidents.

Consider the facts of the Chinese affair and decide for yourself which was more outrageous.

Truce teams, composed of Kuomintang and Communist members plus American observers, have been functioning in North China under direct orders of Gen. Marshall.

Three days ago, one of these teams was leaving Chengteh, just captured by Chiang Kai-shek. The team was bombed by the Kuomintang, using American planes and munitions. Three Americans were wounded. Four Communists were killed.

An official at U. S. headquarters in Peking declared Saturday that the Kuomintang air force had been hampering the truce work "for a long time."

"On numerous occasions," he told Associated Press "the warring Communist and Government armies had agreed to local truces, only to have the Government air force attack the Communists just as the terms were being obeyed on the ground."

There it is—out of the horse's mouth.

Will the State Dep't hush up this open violation of the truce, or will it ask indemnities for the American wounded by Kuomintang flyers in American planes?

Fascists Used Fraud In Greek Election

Special to the Daily Worker

ATHENS, Sept. 2 (By Mail).—In Athens and other urban centers, where open coercion and intimidation could not be used in yesterday's plebiscite, fraud was exercised through the uncontrolled number of special certificates issued to the armed forces and civil servants. Many of these voted several times on the basis of the certificates.

Royalist voters were registered in

several section lists at the same time. For instance, in the 36th, 37th and 38th polling booths in Pangrati, Athens, 2,500 names were registered simultaneously in all three booths.

Where terror could not be used, the voting, despite fraud, favored the republic.

In other parts of the country,

local royalist authorities conscientiously cooked up the result. Premier Constantine Tsaldaris had warned the government not to make the number favoring the king exceed 70 percent as otherwise it would be refuted abroad.

But the Government, in its excess

of royalist zeal, did not hesitate to give some results in the country-side as 100 percent for King George.

Early reports from provinces de-

scribe events like these:

• PATRAS AREAS. Armed bandits drove up to village booths and voted for the king. Royalist detainees were transported to their localities to vote. In several villages peasants voted for the king under the threat of pistol butts. Wherever republican observers protested they were expelled from the polling places.

• THESSALY. Royalist bandits

did not allow more than five republican voters per village booth, in contrast with the republican majority in large towns.

• PELOPONNESE. Royalist bandits interfered with ballot boxes in several places.

Byrnes Still for UN on Sept. 23

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes argued alone in the Council of Foreign Ministers last night to hold the United Nations General Assembly in New York Sept. 23, as scheduled while the peace conference continued in Paris.

Byrnes alone opposed Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's request that the assembly be postponed because Russia and many other countries lack enough diplomatic personnel to man both the assembly and the peace conference.

After supporting Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin felt it might be sound to postpone the assembly. French Premier Georges Bidault came out in Molotov's support.

Greek-Americans Seek UN Hearing

The Greek-American Council yesterday renewed its appeal before the UN Security Council to present evidence in support of the Ukraine's charges against the Greek Government.

Letters to the Security Council and to President Truman denounced results of the Sept. 1 plebiscite as fraudulent. The President was urged to refuse to recognize the results, to insist on the removal of British troops from Greece, general amnesty, democratization of the Greek state mechanism and armed forces, restoration of civil liberties for trade unions and all political parties, formation of a coalition government and new elections.

Kilgore Asks Byrnes Counter War Moves

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va) has suggested that Secretary of State Byrnes had better counteract the impression the U. S. is moving toward an anti-Soviet war.

Kilgore proposes Byrnes stump the country on his return from Paris and say that no insurmountable obstacle blocks the path of friendly Russo-American relations.

Although any speaking tour by Byrnes would only justify the anti-Soviet moves he himself has initiated and throw full onus for deterioration of relations on Soviet policy, Kilgore, however, reflects a growing feeling here that something must be done to stem the war tide.

Other senators, who report alarm in their home states over what they describe as almost "war psychology," back Kilgore's idea.

Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky), who returned from Paris yesterday, said disagreements with the Soviet Union are "not insurmountable and I am sure can be ironed out." He urged representatives of all nations to discourage war talk.

4 More Die in Bombay

BOMBAY RIOTS between Hindus and Moslems cost four more dead and 33 injured. Total casualties mounted to 232 dead and 716 injured. Police said the situation had improved.

PARTITION OF GERMANY

- Violates Potsdam Pact
- Another Imperialist Bulwark

By James S. Allen

IT TOOK OUR SECRETARY OF STATE some two months to reply to Molotov's statement on Germany at the July meeting of Foreign Ministers. We can assume that Byrnes' Stuttgart speech was prepared most carefully for it was built up by press and radio as the American bid for the German people, as the opening of the real fight between "East and West" for Germany.

Despite the bluster about democracy and unification in his speech, the plan proposed by Byrnes would establish neither a democratic nor a unified Germany. Actually, it is a plan for permanent partition, with British and American imperialism restoring monopoly capitalism in their zones and placing this rump German imperialism under their wing.

From the viewpoint of democracy, just as long as the Western zones are not denazified and demilitarized—the essence of the Potsdam agreement—the establishment of a central German provisional government is premature.

NEVERTHELESS, BYRNES would proceed immediately to form a German National Council composed of the civilian chiefs of the various states or provinces. Aside from the civilian administration of the Soviet zone, where denazification has progressed rapidly, such a Council would include in a majority the Bavarian Christian Union and the old Deutsch-National leaders who have been placed in leading posts in the United States zone in a form of provisional government.

IT IS PART of the Anglo-American strategy to make it appear that the Soviet Union is the main obstacle to unification. Over a year ago, at the Potsdam Conference, the Soviet Union proposed a Central American Administration, as a transitional step to a future provisional government.

At Paris, in July, Molotov again urged this proposal upon the Foreign Ministers. He also made it clear that the Soviet idea of a provisional government is one that would be fully able to uproot the remnants of Nazism throughout Germany, and meet its obligations, including reparations, to the Allies.

But Byrnes sets no such aims for the provisional government he has in mind. Instead he would like to freeze the present political situation before the democratic forces make further gains in Germany.

This policy makes sense only as part of a general policy of building up an imperialist bulwark in Germany under Anglo-American auspices. The economic aspects of Byrnes' program, which I will discuss on Wednesday, makes this policy even clearer.

LABOR and the NATION

3000 Ships Idle in Sea Strike; Nationalize Packing, CIO Union Asks

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A ringing call was issued today by 20 CIO Packinghouse Workers local union presidents here to the national administration to "prepare legislation for the nationalization of the meat industry as a public utility." The action came as lay-offs continued to mount and the country was plunged into its most severe meat crisis in history.

Over 10,000 workers here already have been laid off, with dozens of small packing plants completely shut down. Workers with as high as 25 years seniority have been hit by these lay-offs, which are the most drastic in the meat packing industry's history.

Reports are pouring in from all parts of the country of shut-downs and mass lay-offs. They all have the same monotonous ring of predictions of a meat famine, growing out of the sit-down strike of the big packers in protest against the reestablishment of price controls on meat.

Meeting in emergency session, the 20 local union presidents here termed the virtual standstill in the industry as "a political sit-down strike" of the big packers.

They called for the nationalization of the meat industry as a public utility, "to guarantee the former a fair price for his cattle, the consumer an adequate supply of meat at reasonable prices, and the worker a steady job, under decent wage and working conditions."

At a meeting with the packers here, OPA chief Paul Porter is alleged to have made a plea for full cooperation. The packers were reported as giving Porter a very cool reception.

Another Big Four packing representative, in reply to Porter's suggestion the packers report all infractions of regulations, remarked: "All we can do is obey instructions to the best of our knowledge. We can't help the government stop violations," it was reported.

Meanwhile, preparations continued for a strike vote, scheduled to begin Monday. Noon hour meetings are being held daily at all plants, where workers are voicing full support to their national negotiating committee, headed by International President Ralph Hellestein.

The union is seeking new contracts calling for \$1 an hour minimum pay, a union shop and check-off, a guaranteed annual wage, and bonuses based on increased living costs.

Sabath Charges Wall St. Control

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill) called for a federal investigation of "Big Business criminals who want to wreck the country for 30 lousy pieces of silver" yesterday.

Meat packers and New York Stock Exchange members were his targets.

"The meat situation is an outrage," he said.

"One day 40,000 cattle come into the yards, and a short time later only 300. There is no justification for the difference."

"The money-hungry interests don't care what happens to meat-hungry plain people. It amounts to plain sabotage."

"I want the Department of Justice to ascertain whether there is collusion and conspiracy. It amounts to a wilful and deliberate holdup."



More than 3,000 merchant ships lay idle in the nation's ports as assistant Secretary of Labor Philip Hannah met with Harry Lundeberg, head of the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific yesterday.

The strike was effective, although the AFL Seamen's Union has less than 50,000 members, because members of the CIO National Maritime Union refused to cross the picket lines.

Hannah met with Lundeberg yesterday and another conference "was in the air," he stated. United Press reported from Washington that Hannah departed for the West Coast with two proposals:

Call off the strike pending a hearing by the Wage Stabilization Board Tuesday.

Bring Lundeberg to Washington for a conference with Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Philip Pearl, spokesman for AFL president William Green attacked talk about a general strike raised by Port Agent Paul Hall of the AFL Seafarers International Union. Hall had said a general strike would result if the government tried to operate the strike bound ships.

The CIO Committee for Maritime Unity, uniting 200,000 seamen and longshoremen, addressed a telegram to President Truman asking him to "instruct the Wage Stabilization Board to reverse the decision denying the increase agreed upon by employers and the AFL."

The telegram also asked the President to stabilize maritime wages at the highest levels achieved by collective bargaining.

A WSB ruling scaling wage increases down to 17.50 from \$22.50 and \$27.50 precipitated the strike.

Unions Begin Investigation Of Consumer Goods Hoarding

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The CIO today began an investigation of consumer goods hoarding by "greedy profiteers" who are trying to force greater price increases by withholding goods from the market.

Noting that government statistics show a tremendous increase of

Demand Agriculture Secretary's Removal

President Truman was asked today by the Greater New York CIO Council to remove Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson from his Cabinet post "in the interest of the people's welfare."

The CIO pointed out that Anderson's recent order substantially increasing prices on livestock flouts the stated purpose of the Price Decontrol Board to roll meat prices back to June 30 levels. The Agriculture Secretary "has been a persistent force within the administration for a program of rising prices and inflation," the CIO said.

goods "in inventory" by wholesalers and manufacturers, the CIO Cost of Living Committee asked affiliated local unions to tabulate the amount of goods stored in warehouses throughout the nation.

When reports from unions are completed, the CIO group will take steps to secure release of the goods to the consumer market as soon as possible.

"If all of the goods being made in America's factories were released in the consumer market there would be fewer shortages, less pressure for price increases and less of a hazard of a coming depression," declared John Thornton, chairman of the Cost of Living Committee.

NATIONAL SCENE

Hawaii Longshore Strike Set for Oct. 1



HAWAII LONGSHOREMEN are set to strike Oct. 1 unless their demands for improved wages and working conditions are met.

A negotiating committee of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union reported yesterday employers have rejected union proposals. Meanwhile, striking sugar workers continued their week-long fight for a contract with the sugar trust.

WARTIME fears that returning

troops would spread malaria and strange tropical diseases have proved nearly groundless, but the danger is not yet over, medical authorities said yesterday. While the period of greatest danger has passed, Capt. J. H. Sapero, Navy Quarantine Officer, said there is some fear that infectious hepatitis, a type of jaundice, may show up later in returned troops and cause them liver trouble.

DUPONT chemicals corp. will be sued by District 50, AFL, United Mine Workers for failure to pay portal-to-portal wages. The union is asking back pay retroactive to Oct. 24, 1938.

There has been considerable speculation since then as to whether or not the ticket will be withdrawn wholly or in part. Today is the final day for declining independent nominations.

Thompson will discuss the Communist position in the elections over a statewide hookup Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. New York outlet will be Station WJZ.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party will make public in Albany today its decision regarding a state ticket in the fall election, campaign manager S. W. Gerson said yesterday.

The Committee met in an all-day executive session to determine its tactics in the campaign.

The Communists named by independent petition a complete state ticket, headed by Robert Thompson for Governor and Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis for U. S. Senate. More than 20,000 signatures were filed last Monday nominating the slate.

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Communists Publish State Slate Today

Wage Board Limits Pay Raises in Textile Industry

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Sharp limitation of wage raises in the textile industry was decided yesterday by the majority of the National Wage Stabilization Board. CIO member Carl J. Shipley dissented. The board's ruling announced Saturday, permits only five cents to be considered in any future price hikes. While employers are free to grant larger pay raises, few are expected to agree to more wages without a stiff fight.



No Manicures Either: Beatrice Cochrane, manicurist, tells a "tired businessman" customer that 500 manicurists will join the walkout of the city's 4,000 barbers on Sept. 16 unless negotiations starting at Hotel Diplomat today are successful. Members of Locals 1, 3 and 11 of the CIO Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union are involved.

Editor Threatens Negro

BILBOPHILE CALLS FOR LYNCH TERROR

By John Hudson Jones

An open editorial call for lynch violence against a Negro, Robert Durr, editor of the Birmingham Weekly Review, was made by Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson, Miss., Daily News.

Durr wrote to Sullens requesting that he print the truth about the recent Magee, Miss., incident where 17 Negroes were driven into the swamps and then hunted down with bloodhounds and a posse of 300.

Sullens printed his letter in full with this headline: "An Impudent Letter from Birmingham Negro Editor."

Durr letter stated, "I know Negroes just don't go about provoking difficulties with white people in the deep South, or elsewhere for that matter."

Durr demanded that Sullens "have your reporters get beyond the statements issued by the peace officers."

"Such investigation might reveal that white men waylaid the Craft folk as they were on their way home from church and provoked

them to shoot in what they regarded as self defense against a mob."

Sullens replied, "Postal regulations forbid the saying of exactly what would be said concerning the impudent writer of the above letter. It is a safe assumption that Robert Durr is a full-fledged member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, all of which are busy butting into local affairs in Mississippi and throughout the South."

Lauding the mob posse of peace officers, civilians and bloodhounds which hunted down the Negroes as "deserving the highest praise," Sullens then made his call for the lynching of Durr. "It suffices to say that when race riots are started in this nation, if it happens, Negroes like Robert Durr will be largely responsible and should be the first to receive attention."

This printed incitement to lynch violence against an individual citizen has no doubt come to the attention of the Justice Department which is supposed to protect the civil liberties of U.S. citizens. If such a statement were made by a Negro in the Negro press, the FBI, postal authorities and the army would swoop down in true SS style. But they won't bother Sullens, just like they aren't bothering the other Ku Kluxers and lynchers.

One of these days it's going to be a crime in this country to attack Negroes and say the things that Sullens said.

Honor Miss Anthony At B'klyn Tea Today

The Congress of American Women Women will map its political campaign today at a tea honoring Susan B. Anthony, radio commentator and CAW executive. Leading Brooklyn women will be present at the tea, to be held at Parish House, 50 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, at 2 p.m.

BALLADS BY THE 20th CENTURY MINSTREL

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Klansman Picked On Tennessee Jury

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 8.—L. G. Hammett, a Lawrence County farmer who attended Ku Klux Klan meetings, was declared qualified for jury service yesterday by Judge Joseph M. Ingram in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes.

The judge ruled the veniremen fit for jury service after the latter said he not only believed in the principles of the KKK, but advocated "taking out persons and whipping them when they get out of their place."

District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus stated Hammett was qualified for jury service. Bumpus added the venireman's sympathy with the KKK "would certainly not affect the defendants."

"There's nothing about the Ku Klux Klan in this law suit," Bumpus declared.

The Judge ruled the District Attorney was right. Defense Counsel Maurice Weaver was forced to remove Hammett with peremptory challenge.

As this is being written, the Dis-

trict Attorney is arguing in court in an effort to qualify another venireman, who testified he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The former Klan member is R. L. White, a farmer. The District Attorney told the court the law of Tennessee does not apply to the KKK but to a similar organization called the "White Caps."

Meanwhile, J. J. Carpenter, a farmer, entered the jury box, the eighth juror chosen in nearly four weeks of examination of veniremen.

Ed. Smith, another venireman, was ordered by Judge Ingram to serve ten days in jail and pay a \$50 fine when the latter balked at answering the court's questions. Smith was the fifth prospective juror jailed by the court since jury examination began on Aug. 13.

ROBERT THOMPSON

Communist Candidate
for Governor of
New York

Chairman of the N. Y. State Communist Party & recipient of the nation's second highest military award, the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in action in New Guinea.



Hear ROBERT THOMPSON on WJZ

Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8:15 P.M.

"THE COMMUNISTS AND THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS"

A Vital Broadcast for Every Voter and His Family

FOR UPSTATE LISTENERS

Albany—WTRY Poughkeepsie—WKIP

Syracuse—WAGE Plattsburgh—WMFF

Buffalo—WKBW Massena—WMSA

Troy—WTRY Jamestown—WJTN

Olean—WHDL

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ALgonquin 4-3581—3582

By Peter Stone

It was Mark Twain who wrote that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." For most of us weather knowledge is confined to the one word forecast which appears on the left-hand corner of the front page of the Daily Worker. When this is incorrect we place the blame on the "bad guess" of the weatherman.



Temperature is our most important weather element, and that together with humidity often determines the amount of people that attend a branch meeting. We spend many waking hours trying to beat the heat with tropicals, breeze-cloth, etc. New Yorkers often swear at their humid, hot summers, and complain bitterly about the icy winters.

Actually weather is the logical consequence of natural causes and it is the job of the meteorologist to make a prediction on the basis of scientific evidence, and not "guess" the weather. Early forecasting had a bad reputation, but present day prediction attains an accuracy of about 90 percent.

Modern meteorologists send their radiosonde apparatus 10 miles into the atmosphere. This powerful instrument is attached to a balloon, and sends back radio messages to the earth indicating the differing pressures, temperatures and humidities it is passing through. Early in the morning the U. S. Weather Bureau receives reports from all over the country and world on the conditions of winds, rains, temperatures, etc.

Within three-quarters of an hour the mass of data has been plotted on daily weather chart and predictions for local conditions can be made.

PREDICT WEATHER PATTERN

Weather tends to repeat itself in cycles. In Washington the Weather Bureau has indexed 55 million cards detailing the weather conditions for major observation posts throughout the world for the past 46 years. From this data it is often possible to predict a weather pattern for any given date of the year. Despite this fact there are still marked differences for the same day of any succeeding year.

From ancient times men have had sufficient knowledge of the winds and weather to plan for seasonal changes. Benjamin Franklin in early colonial days advanced a theory for the cause of storms which arose from the Gulf of Mexico. His theory was confirmed in the 19th century.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT

Weather maps, temperature records, etc., are only a recent development. Much of present day knowledge of prevailing winds and ocean currents is the result of studies made by the American scientist Matthew F. Maury, in 1841. He collected facts from seamen. He combed the records for indications of currents, winds, and general weather conditions. His studies led to the formation of the Naval Observatory and Hydrographic Office which continues to chart the prevailing winds and ocean currents of the world.

The most important theoretical contribution to weather forecasting was the work of Norwegian scientists during the first World War. They showed that the movements of air masses above the earth was strikingly similar to movements of large masses of

water in the ocean—such as the Gulf stream and Labrador current. Changes in weather according to this theory was caused by great sweeping masses of warm air from equatorial regions, coming into conflict with the cold front from the polar areas.

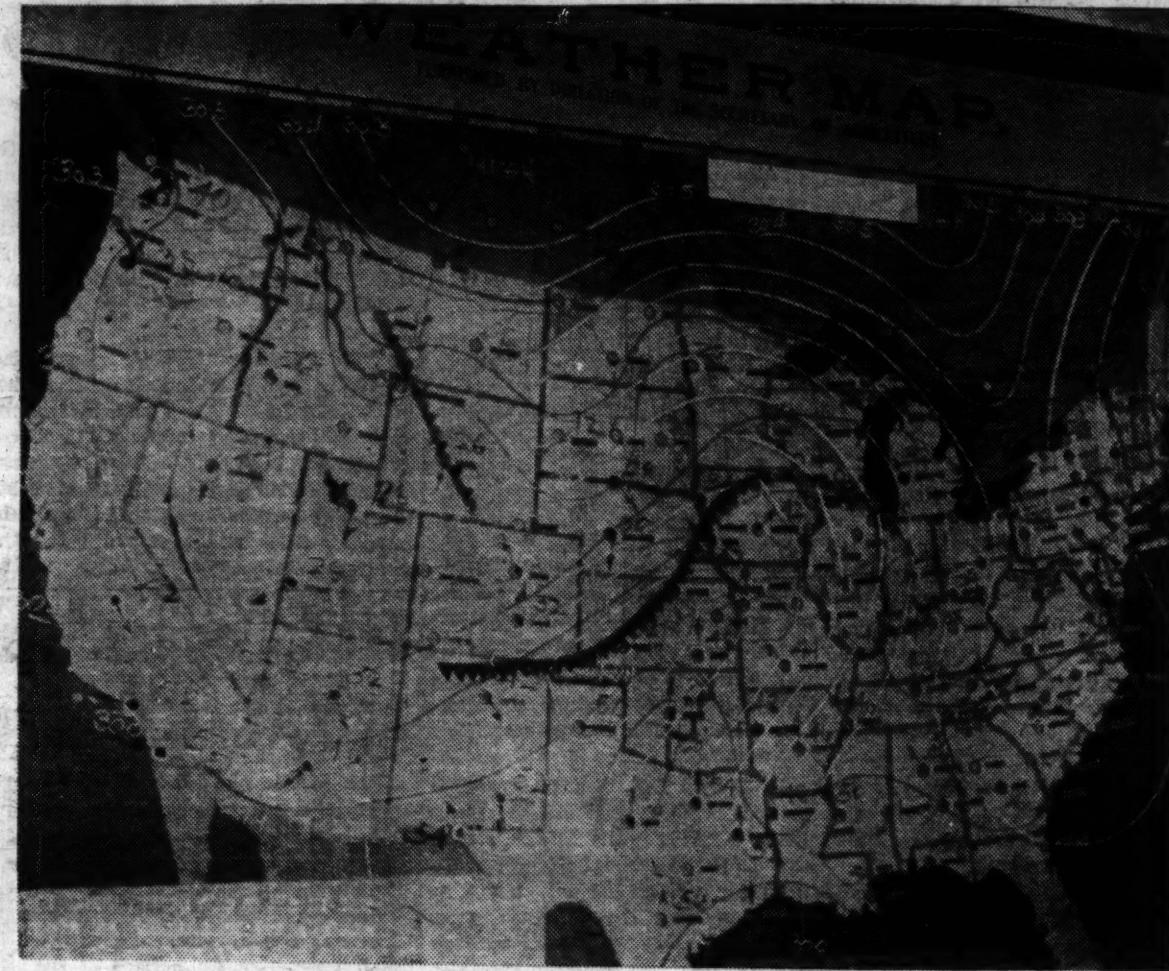
A study of polar weather has therefore become a key factor in understanding and predicting weather. The Soviet have plunged into this research with great enthusiasm. They sent icebreakers to map moving ice and airplanes

to report on changing weather conditions. Soviet polar scientists have developed a new type of ice reconnaissance and transformed arctic seas into commercial lanes for ships.

During the war a storm-center laboratory was established at Orlando, Florida (the US' most storm-afflicted area) for the purpose of finding an answer to the problem of all-weather flying. The laboratories are devising radar techniques to locate storm-centers

and plot the direction of the weather disturbance. Scientists send radio-controlled drone planes directly into the storm to measure the velocity, direction and other characteristics of these violent winds.

Mark Twain's challenge is being partially answered. Somewhere in the foreseeable future weather prediction will be almost 100 percent correct. In solving this riddle mankind will be much closer to doing something about weather.



This map charts weather conditions in U.S.

Letters from Our Readers

Departmental Trial Police Dept. Evil

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your campaign to wipe out police brutality is equaled in praise-worthiness only by the inexorable logic of your argument that graft and brutality go hand in hand; that the latter produces the former.

It is easy, too, for a bunch of sadistic, cynical grafters to laugh off and explain away attacks on Jewish and Negro children, the vandalism on burial grounds and the defacement of places of wor-

ship as juvenile pranks. The fact is these free-feeders encourage this sort of thing.

Therefore, you have the gratitude of all decent people. But the root of the evil is the departmental trial. Abolish his farce and it might then be possible to transform the rotteness into the "finest."

Byrnes' 'Concessions,' South Carolina Diplomacy

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

James F. Byrnes, who uncere-

mously buried FDR's Big Three unity policies for peace and became the executor of the Dulles-Vandenberg-Hearst "Damn the Russians" line for war, said in Paris on Aug. 9: "We have been willing to make concessions to harmonize our views with others."

To name but a few of the big "concessions" the USA has made thus far:

(1) Gaining undisputed dominance of the Pacific.

(2) Integration of American monopoly capitalism with that of Japan's feudal money lords to

effect a stiffer exploitation of the workers of that land.

(3) Complete economic domination of more than half of the Hispano-American republics.

(4) Assuming of the infamous distinction of claiming for itself the right to use the atom bomb as a diplomatic weapon and a real threat to blow out whole populations at its own discretion.

These and several others are the "concessions" the world knows the United States has made for the expansion of a very much enriched American finance and industrial monopoly empire. This

sort of "concessions" are not conducive to promoting justice and equality among nations.

T. THREE NO THE

G. A.

Domestic Policy Reflected Abroad

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

How can we expect our artists and political generals to carry out a progressive policy in Germany and Japan when they are reactionary and anti-labor here at home?

H. FRIEDLAND.

British-American Intervention in Italy

By Daniel B. Schirmer

(From a series on Italy appearing in *L'Unità del Popolo*.)

Freedom of the press was limited by the AMG control of the distribution of newsprint paper.

In Venice the Communist Party was limited to print 20,000 copies of its paper a week, whereas the so-called "independent" papers, in reality controlled by the Christian Democratic capitalists, were allowed an unlimited supply of paper and printed 120,000 copies a day. In Asti, there were many newspapers, but that of the Communist Party was the most popular. To offset this the AMG allowed only one paper in which all six parties of the Committee of National Liberation would have to find accommodation.

This Col. Fiore presents a case history of the reactionary AMG officials. Immediately upon assuming his office as AMG head in Piedmont, Fiore took a clear position against the Committee of National Liberation in Turin. He openly declared against Communists and the Soviet Union. He

immediately replaced all the anti-fascist questura with career police. He permitted all the old fascist newspapers to reappear with a change of name, and change of chief editor, perhaps, but with the same staff as a whole. He allowed no paper stacks to the new anti-fascist papers. Now with the dissolution of AMG, Col. Fiore draws a salary in northern Italy as the representative of some American big business firm.

The allies did arrest some Italians. Thus three weeks after liberation in the partisan zone of Belluno, the British set Nazi PWs to guarding the road blocks in the region, and the Germans set about arresting the partisans. In Rome the American and British Intelligence headquarters' office used and still does use Mussolini's crack intelligence crew, intact and without change, and the main function of this crew is anti-Communist, just as it was in the days of Il Duce.

Last spring at the Communist Party headquarters in Milan, the writer was told of reports coming in from Milan, Verona and Veneto

regions of American officers helping the Uomo Qualunque and monarchist movements; of American officers helping the clandestine fascist movement, the Squadroni Azione Mussolini, assisting the organizers with transportation, living quarters, printing facilities.

The situation as far as cleansing is concerned was summed up by Scotti, secretary of the Milan Communist Party, when he told the writer, "In Milan the partisans carried out the insurrection and liberated the city. But the Americans came too early and gave out orders that no action could be taken against the fascists."

There is no question but that the intervention of the allies to block the anti-fascists and protect the fascists has set back Italian democratic progress immeasurably.

The Italian people have managed to make significant anti-fascist gains nonetheless. The defeat of the monarchy June 2 was in itself a major act of political purging; a witness of the

further consolidation and unification of the democratic forces since the popular insurrection of April 1945.

But the monarchy would not have received 1,000,000 votes as opposed to the 12,000,000 for the republic had it not been for the policies of the allies in encouraging Italian reaction. The anti-democratic policies of the allies gave courage to the parties of the right who at once supported these policies and began to put them forward as their own.

The Italian workers long ago asked the AMG to suppress the Uomo Qualunque movement which in the name of "democracy" spouts the same propaganda as did Mussolini. The AMG said that this was impossible because the movement was not admittedly fascist. So the Uomo Qualunque got 1,600,000 votes in the June 2 elections, and conducted widespread pro-monarchist, pro-fascist propaganda.

It is interesting to compare what has happened in Italy since liberation with what has happened in neighboring Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslavia Committee of National Liberation, product of the truly tremendous armed liberation struggle of the Yugoslav people, established its own and carried out its program: the land is purged of fascists, the large estates of the fascist landowners have been broken up amongst the small peasants, and 70-80 percent of the industry formerly property of fascist industrialists has been put in the hands of the state or popular cooperatives.

Yugoslavia is a nation in which the Communist Party is the leading influence and which has developed the closest ties of friendship with the Soviet Union. The commercial press puts it behind the so-called "iron curtain."

Italy is a nation heavily influenced by English and American imperialism.

There can be no question in the minds of any honest American worker which country has made the greatest contribution to the fulfillment of the Yalta program for the eradication of fascism and the establishment of a peaceful world.

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Questions for Mr. Johnson

OUR delegate to the Security Council has been remarkably silent on the Soviet Ukraine's charges against the Greek monarchists and Great Britain.

Yet, the Ukrainian charges against Britain and the Greek regime are serious ones. They are well-documented, too. Mr. Manuilski has brought photostats to prove a serious menace against Albania. He has brought photographs that show British officers fighting with fascist bands.

In any court of law, such evidence would have to be seriously considered. Why is Mr. Johnson taking refuge in silence? Why doesn't he rise up and become as aroused about the Greek tragedy as Mr. Byrnes was about the Iranian comedy?

Why is it left to the Soviet Union to defend the cause of Greek democracy, of republicanism, of peace in the Balkans?

How about it, Mr. Johnson?

A Lesson from Hearst

SOMEONE tried to start a "political strike" on the New York docks the other day when a ship carrying medical and relief supplies for Yugoslavia was not loaded for a few hours.

It seems that it was none other than "Dirty Willie" Hearst who was behind this "political strike."

The Hearst crowd has been rooting for days to get a political sabotage of the relief shipments going to Yugoslavia. And some Hearst stooges on the waterfront told the longshoremen to stay home without telling them why.

Remember when the Hearst press was shrieking that the recent maritime strike for better wages was a "political strike ordered by Moscow"?

Remember when the Hearst press talked of a political strike as if it were an invention of the devil?

Well, it seems that when labor strikes for its own welfare, or seeks to halt shipments to FASCISTS like Franco, that is wicked, evil and "communistic."

But when a couple of illiterates taking orders from the Hearst gang frame up a phony stoppage to starve the women and children of democratic Yugoslavia that is a great and noble "political strike."

Mr. Hearst is teaching the working people how to stage political actions.

The "mass action" which Dirty Willie staged the other day can work in the opposite direction.

If Hearst's goons can try to starve Yugoslav anti-fascists, then America's anti-fascists can demonstrate to get our militarists to stop ordering our aviators to cross other people's borders in a deliberate chip-on-the-shoulder provocation. Such an action on the New York waterfront to stop the war-makers would be a real patriotic act. The refusal of decent Americans to ship supplies to the little Hitler of Spain would be a similarly patriotic act. Let this happen, and then watch Dirty Willie howl about the big bad "political strike."

Dewey's Anti-Semitism

IN TYPICALLY unscrupulous fashion, Gov. Dewey is again resorting to direct encouragement of anti-Semitism for partisan electoral purposes.

As long ago as 1938, when Dewey ran for Governor against Herbert Lehman, the GOP upstate worked feverishly to fan the flames of anti-Jewish prejudice on behalf of its nominee. Only in the final days of the campaign, when his party's activities were becoming an open scandal, did Dewey disavow any connection with them.

Two years ago, he shamelessly wooed the support of the Christian Front, the Ku Kluxers and all other hate-inciting groups in a speech in Boston which aped Ham Fish and Sen. Bilbo.

Now he is at it again, using the patently fraudulent charge of a "deal" between the Democrats and ALP around the candidacy of Henry Epstein for the Appeals Court as a means of focussing attention on the Epstein candidacy.

Unfortunately, Epstein has fallen for Dewey's trap by answering the Governor's red-baiting with red-baiting.

If Epstein thinks that will take the heat off, he is mistaken. It will succeed in dividing the electoral front built up against Dewey, which is exactly what the Governor aims to do with his red-baiting.

THE EVIL EYE



WASHINGTON NOTES

NAM Plans for M-Day

by Rob F. Hall



WASHINGTON.
ONE of FDR's unforgettable phrases was that the American people should be on guard against "headline mentality." A recent instance of how headlines have served to cover up really significant facts is found in newspaper treatment of last week's report from the Senate War Investigating Committee.

"All week, the headlines dealt with the quarrel between Admiral Ernest J. King and Sen. James Mead, chairman of the committee, over one minor phase of the report. The committee charged Army-Navy heads wasted funds on the Canal oil development in Canada. King violently objected and Mead answered with a rebuttal.

For the important, meaningful material, the newspaper reader must go back to the original text of the committee report. In that text, he will learn the Senate committee proposed immediate steps to prepare for World War III.

It insisted the U. S. maintain at all times a highly trained armed force equipped with the most modern weapons and capable of rapid expansion. It especially emphasized the need for a "workable" plan for M-Day (mobilization day, that is, for World War III), criticizing the failure of M-Day plans drawn up prior to World War II.

The committee report deals in some detail with industrial mobilization for war, and calls for close co-operation between government and industry heads so the U.S. shall keep abreast of technological developments in waging modern warfare.

Although the commercial press has ignored this aspect of the committee report, industrial lead-

ers have studied it carefully. In fact, "Industrial Mobilization for World War III" was the main subject for discussion at last week's luncheon of the Association of National Trade Association Executives. This organization is composed of the top Big Business lobbyists in the capital, and is dominated by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Proceedings at these luncheon meetings are supposed to be held in strict secrecy but information sometimes leaks out. At this particular meeting, Walter Chamblin, Jr., NAM lobbyist, led the discussion and used the Senate committee report as his starting point.

Chamblin said the committee was unfair to criticize industry for lack of research in scientific fields prior to the war. The NAM had urged Congress and the military, as far back as 1928, to appropriate \$12,000,000 for this purpose but Congress turned down the proposal. "But now Congress knows better," he chuckled.

Already arrangements between industry and the Army are being worked out, he said, so all will be in readiness for M-Day. A staff

officer named Dupree in the Pentagon building, a former president of Proctor and Gamble, phoned Chamblin last week, the lobbyist said, to ask for an appointment. Dupree is setting up industry advisory committees to work with the Army, Chamblin said.

Another speaker estimated the U. S. military budget for the next few years will average eight to ten billion dollars a year, compared with a billion and a half annually prior to the war.

To emphasize the significance of this sum, some one observed it is twice the average annual value of the entire production of the automotive industry for the 10 years preceding World War II. In other words, the armament industry is due for a sustained boom, regardless of what happens in other lines.

It is reported the members enjoyed their luncheon. Their digestion was aided both by the prospects of profits and by the information that in World War III, the Army and government will be very respectful to the NAM and that reactionary pro-fascist wing of Big Business it represents.

Worth Repeating

In a Labor Day message Donald Henderson, president of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers—CIO, said: "Today, acting through the Truman administration, American big business is trying to enforce its dictatorship on the free peoples of the world, especially those in the colonial countries so long dominated by English imperialism. Further, they are trying to rob even our allies of the democracy they are struggling to establish."

"But the workers of this country and of the world will not allow reaction or new forms of fascism to prevail. In this country the workers are building the CIO stronger every day to meet the reactionary attacks on their living standards and their freedom."—From the FTA News, Sept. 1, 1946.

700,000 Canadians Hear Communist's Radio War Warning

Special to the Daily Worker

TORONTO, Sept. 8.—An estimated 700,000 Canadians heard Tim Buck when the Labor-Progressive Party leader warned the nation of the threat of war over a coast-to-coast hook up.

Mr. Buck's broadcast climaxed a campaign of meetings and demonstrations designed to compel the Canadian government to withdraw from the "atomic bloc" and instead "harness atomic energy to banish poverty and give the people a happy life."

During the past several weeks, the L. P. P. has been subjected to smear attacks from numerous reactionary MPs and Quebec's Premier Maurice Duplessis.

Buck, in his calm and logical talk to the Canadian people exposed these same reactionary forces by pointing to their betrayal of labor in the current series of strikes.

"The monopoly interests, becoming immensely rich through the war, are arrogant in their drive for national policies under which they can be a law unto themselves," the Canadian Communist leader declared.

For a full week previous to Buck's national broadcast, hundreds of mass rallies and demonstrations were organized by the L. P. P. to protest the Canadian government's subordination to U. S. and British imperialism.

In Toronto, the Spanish consulate was picketed by Canadian veterans.

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Coming

MIKE GOLD speaks on "Threat of World War III." Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m., 480 Sixth Ave. Ausp. Club Six. Adm. free.

CELEBRATE 27th Anniversary Communist Party at Madison Square Garden, 59th St. and 8th Ave. September 19th, 7:30 p.m. Historical pageant and prominent speakers. Reserved seats now available in bookshop and Party clubs.

27th Year Of a Fighting Party



HUME WRONG, a career diplomat for many years, has been appointed new Canadian ambassador to the U.S.

Buyers Strike Today In Tompkins Sq. Area

A one-day buyers' strike will be held today by the Tompkins Square Consumer Council along Ave. C between Fifth and Ninth Sts., the Buyers' Strike Council announced. About 1,000 shoppers and 75 stores and pushcarts have pledged "no business" as a protest against soaring prices.

NICK HARRIS, HOTEL UNION LEADER, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

The death Thursday of hotel union leader Nick Harris, who devoted the last 25 years of his life as a front line fighter in the American trade union movement, was reported last night.

Harris, who was a business agent of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, since 1940, and a charter member at its founding in 1937, died at the Park West hospital of a lingering ailment following a kidney operation three months ago.

He was particularly active in Greek-American circles and served on the National Board of Directors of the Greek American Council. In recent years much of his activity was devoted in behalf of democracy in his native Greece, which he left in his youth.

Harris was 56 years old when he died.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Apostle Funeral Parlor, 455 W. 43 St. Burial will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I.

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Ohio Communists Get 35,000 Ballot Signers

By Martin Chace

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—The Communist Party of Ohio will have seven candidates for state office on the November ballot after collecting more than 35,000 signatures.

The bulk of these signatures were gathered in Cuyahoga County after a short and intensive campaign.

Heading the list of candidates is Arnold Johnson, state chairman of the Ohio Communist Party and candidate for State Senate. Johnson is regarded by Democratic and Republican candidate as a formidable opponent who in the previous elections for Cleveland School Board amassed 56,000 votes and carried a number of election districts.

The other candidates in Cuyahoga County are Abe Lewis and Ed Chaka, both of whom are candidates for the State Legislature. Abe Lewis is a Communist Negro leader and Chairman of the Party in the Cedar Central area. Ed Chaka is a member of the AFL Moulders Union. He recently returned from the ETO where he fought with the 89th Division in their campaign to crack the Siegfried Line.

The Party candidate in Akron is Bernard Marx, a rubber worker and a veteran who fought with the 12th Armored Division. Bob Hamilton, a steel worker and veteran, is the Party candidate for State Legislature for Mahoning County.

For the first time in many years the coal diggers and steel workers of the Ohio Valley will have the opportunity of voting for a Communist, A. Krchmarek, Party leader in this area, will be the candidate for State Legislature from Belmont County.

Completing the list of Communist candidates is Carl Gulood who is running for the post of County Commissioner from the vital steel industry district of Stark County.

In announcing the platform on which its candidates will run the Communist Party of Ohio declared, "The 1946 election must serve to unite the people of Ohio for a counter-offensive against the giant corporations and economic royalists who are driving our state and nation to inflation, a blackout of democratic liberty and atomic war."

In a 14-point program the Ohio Communist election platform calls for a state FEPC; for a housing program; a state veteran bonus and legislation to outlaw the KKK and other terrorist groups whose activities have increased of late in Ohio. The program also calls for the enforcement of the State Civil Rights laws, for a State Youth Bill of Rights and improved health and recreational facilities.

Investigate Plane Crash in W. Africa

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UP).—Air Vice-Marshal D. C. T. Bennett, a general manager of the British South American Airways Co., arrived in Bathurst, West Africa, today to investigate the crash of a four-engine York transport plane near Bathurst's Yum Dum field early yesterday, in which 23 persons were killed.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Times' Resents Labor Strength

THE TIMES opposes labor when it is strong and well organized. It doesn't mind poorly organized strikes which the workers lose. Assailing the current teamster and seamen strikes, it admits: Strikes of this sort are not altogether new. The railway strikes of 1877, the Pullman strike of 1894 were in the pattern." What's new and what irks the Times is that, "more men and more occupations have been organized, so that the impact is greater; that the organization is more effective . . ." Labor lost its strikes in 1877 and 1894; the Times is afraid labor will win in 1946.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE correspondent in Tokyo cables: "Many landowners in Japan are grateful to American occupation authorities for preventing adoption of 'too drastic' proposals for land reform . . ." Under the laws now pending, the millionaire landlords can keep their enormous estates as long as they hire paid laborers. The Tribune asked a landowner spokesman if the bill would be revised to aid the tenant farmers. The feudal stooge replied: "I doubt very much if the bill will be revised. I am sure General Douglas MacArthur wouldn't allow it."

P.M.'S columnist Fiorello LaGuardia reports his visit to collective farms in the Soviet Union demolished his belief that socialism destroys incentive. "The lazy and the shirkers have no place in this system. Incentive for more and better work and for training in the trades is constantly present."

Saul K. Padover's editorial charges, "While Byrnes' speech may sound pro-German, its basic motivation is anti-Russian." He sees it as "a bid for German friendship and as a propaganda move against Russian aims in the Reich."

THE DAILY NEWS suggests to the Republicans that they attack the Democrats for "their inability to keep the United States out of the British march toward a shooting showdown with Russia." Whom does the News want the Republicans to criticize? Vandenberg or Byrnes, the Republicrats?

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand says "Secretary of State Byrnes' visit to Stuttgart to talk to civil officials attached to the American Military Government in the American zone of occupation, marks a long overdue change in American policy in Germany. Byrnes' speech in support of German reactionaries was foreshadowed when the U. S. violated its pledge to send reparations to Poland and Germany from its occupation zone.

While Von Wiegand hails the

Hawaii-Egypt Nonstop Delayed by Weather

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—An Army Air Forces spokesman said today the B-29 Superfortress "Dreamboat," poised for a record non-stop flight from Hawaii to Egypt, would not take off before tomorrow and possibly not until Tuesday or Wednesday.

In Memoriam

WE DEEPLY mourn the loss of a good comrade, a good father and a good husband, JACOB MISHALOW. Died Sept. 3, 1946.

His Family.

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policy of appeasing German reactionaries, Hearst's William Henry Chamberlain says to "UNRRA Good Riddance." Reward the men who made war on the U. S. Punish our allies by refusing to send bread to their hungry children. That's the Byrnes - Vandenberg policy which Hearst likes so much.

Like the Times, the **JOURNAL AMERICAN** says the teamsters' fight for decent wages is directed against "the public." As though teamsters, their wives and kids aren't part of the public. A decent standard of living is in the public interest.

Jail Lightfoot Ballot Worker

By RUBY COOPER

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Democratic and Republican politician's attempts to rule Claude Lightfoot, Negro war veteran running for State Senator in the 5th Senatorial District, off the ballot was extended yesterday to the denial of the elementary right of free speech.

Irving Herman, a Lightfoot campaign worker, and a sound-truck driver were both arrested by Chicago police while cruising the 5th Ward with news of the conspiracy to deny Lightfoot a place on the ballot.

The 5th Ward is the stronghold of Barnet Hodes, city corporation counsel and Democratic ward com-

mitteeman, who is leading the campaign to rule Lightfoot off the ballot.

The arrested persons appeared in the Municipal Court today before Judge Borrelli, who remarked that this is the first time, to his knowledge, that such arrests were made, despite hundreds of sound-trucks daily touring the streets. The case was put off by Judge Borrelli until Sept. 18.

The Cook County Board of Election Commissioners also voted today to continue its hearing on objections to Lightfoot's petitions on Sept. 11. Max R. Naiman, Lightfoot's attorney, had requested the continuance after informing

the Board that he had received the objector's petition only three days earlier.

Needle Trades Group To Hold Shop Meet

Secretary Max Steinberg of the American Jewish Labor Council, and Rabbi Abraham Bick will speak at the shop conference of needle trades workers this Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m. at Hotel Diplomat. The conference is called by the Needle Trades Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism, affiliated with the American Jewish Council. Alex Schaffer, secretary of the committee, in announcing the speakers, said that many shop chairmen in needle trades locals have pledged participation.

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In this corner

Docusen Is Good, But No Sugar Ray

By Bill Mardo

BERNIE DOCUSEN was a name whispered of in boxing circles for two years. The rumors started feeling their way out of New Orleans in '44 about a young kid destined to make everyone forget Ray Robinson. He had everything, the stories went, wing-tipped toes and chained lightning in his hands, a fighting heart, knockout wallop, and ice-water coolness under fire. "Only 17 years old," they said, "and he'll be a champ sure. Can't miss."

And so we put the name in our little tab-book and patiently waited for the day when Docusen would make the long hike to New York and give Gotham observers a look-see. The first inkling we had that maybe Bernie wasn't quite "another Ray Robinson" came from someone who had fought him in New Orleans, a tough, muscular and potent-punching East Sider named Willie Beltram, who spent the '45 summer working at Camp Unity. "Yeah, he's a good classy boxer," Willie told us last year, "BUT he can't hit."

Beltram's tip wasn't far from wrong. Our first look at young Docusen came Friday night at the Garden where he made his main-event debut against the rugged trial-horse Norman Rubio. "The Duke" won going away, losing not a round to the Albany veteran and bloodying him up around the eyes and nose before the eight-round ended. And while the 19-year-old Filipino product from New Orleans is indeed a beautiful boxer, albeit a trifle too fancy for his own good, he has enough stuff on the ball right now to best most men in his class. But the plain fact is that Bernie Docusen doesn't hit hard enough to knock a man down and out. So with that in mind, the average observer will walk away from his bouts with only a 75 percent satisfactory feeling. It's always that way when watching a slick boxer without a sleep producer in either mitt.

Rubio was made to order for Docusen. The futilely stubborn plodder with a granite-like chin pressed forward against the slim, lean-legged whirling dervish — only to meet a steady rain of long snake-like lefts and short bolo-type right uppercuts. The Duke had an easy time of it, his feet tapping out a fancy pattern on the canvas as he circled and stabbed, slipped punches with his head by a fraction of an inch, and on occasion, traded vigorously when stung. His blows can best be classified crisp and accurate.

Yes, it was a most impressive boxing display which Docusen delivered before a lukewarm Garden crowd, and the kid will go far enough to make a success out of his tough trade. He'll give a lot of welterweights a lot of things to regret—but his lack of a truly authoritative sock is only one of the liabilities which makes him a whole lot less than "another Ray Robinson." But then again, will there ever be another 147-pounder the equal of Sugar Ray?

And now what can there be better to tide us over a warm weekend than a little note from you-know-who, none other than Boston Eddie Garfield, who wants to say that when it comes to the National League race his heart still belongs to Brooklyn.

Take it away, Edward:

"Dear Bill:

"This is for my pals from my old stamping grounds in Brooklyn. Fellers, what can I say I'm sorry. Yes, I must admit, that's quite a team you got in those Dodgers. And that Durocher! It's a pleasure to watch a team with such spark and spunk. Takes me back to my days at old City College. (There was no Brooklyn College then.) I saw the Dodgers whip the Braves last night. They were out-hit, but taking advantage of a Brave error, and two walks to Stankey, the Dodgers scored 3 runs, and won, 3 to 1.

"That bird Stanky is always doing something, whether he is scoring after a walk, or making a great play, or battling the umpires. He reminds me of Durocher ten years back. Who do you think drove in that tie breaking run? Ducky Medwick! And in the last innings, Lippy replaced Medwick with Whitman, who made a fine play in the ninth to stop a Braves rally. Yes, that's quite a team. And do you know how I'm going to make it all up to you, my bosom companions. I'm going to root the Braves in over the Cards later this month. C'mon Brooklyn!

"And now a report on the Nashua Dodgers. A lot of rain tied up the last few games in the New England League. On the last day of the season, Lynn played two games with Nashua, and Lynn was 1½ games in the lead. The teams split a twin bill, and Lynn won the pennant. Now they are in the play-offs for the Governor's Cup. Lynn won its opening against Manchester, Nashua must take two out of three from Pawtucket to get into the 'World Series.' In its first play off game, the score was zero to zero in the ninth. Then Nashua's Bob Kellogg walked, and up stepped our friend, Ray Campanella. Campy bashed a line drive to left field for the longest hit of the game, and in with the winning run came Kellogg. So the Nashua Dodgers are one up in the semifinals. Thanks to Campy.

"So here I am giving my all to the Dodgers—from Nashua to Montreal to BROOKLYN.

"Am I forgiven, Pete and Bill and Eric and Sid, and everybody, hummm?

"Yours,
EDDIE GARFIELD."

Movie Workers Vote on Strike

The Columbia Chapter of the Screen Office & Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, UOPWA, CIO, by a vote of 173-2, and the United Artists Chapter, 119-1 last week adopted a resolution empowering "the National Strike and Strategy Committee to call a strike when, as and if such action becomes necessary."

The resolution stems out of the dissatisfaction of the movie office employees with the companies' slowness in negotiating to meet their urgent needs. Negotiations began Hotel Thursday to affirm the vote.

SOPSEG will hold a full membership meeting at the Henry Hudson Hotel Thursday to affirm the vote.

SPORTS

Bums Whip Giants, 11-3; Steal 8 Bases

By C. E. Dexter

Playing ring-around-the-rosy with the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday kept pace with the Cardinals by winning a ludicrous 11-3 victory. The slap-happy Brooklynites stole eight bases in the course of the afternoon, three by Petie Reiser who also stole home for the seventh time this season.

The game started as a battle between lefthanders Joe Hatten and Monte Kennedy. Hatten pitched a four-hitter and was in trouble only in the fourth inning. Galan fumbled Rigney's grounder after which a double by Witek and Young's double accounted for two runs. The third run in the ninth inning was a donation.

Jack Graham, who started the game in right field for the Giants, made two schoolboy errors of fly balls in the third and fourth innings, which accounted for five unearned Dodger runs. In the third, he dropped Stanky's fly. Reiser then tripped, Reiser walked. After Walker force Reiser at the plate, the speedy left fielder worked his way to third and then stole home.

Graham dropped Edward's liner in the fourth. A walk to Stevens was followed by an attempted sacrifice. Hatten bunted to Voiselle who threw the ball to the stands. Reiser walked and Reiser drove in two runs with a single to right. Again Petie stole, making second this time.

Edwards hit the first home run of his major league career in the fifth, off the third Giant pitcher, Budnick. Johnnie Gee was hurling.

Taking five firsts and both relays,

in the 6th when Walker and Galan walked, executed another double steal and scored on Edward's wing to center.

Eight Dodgers batted in the seventh inning when a combination of Gee's wildness, two singles and Furillo's stolen base added two more runs. To wind matters up Pee Wee Reese hit a home run in the eighth. The Dodgers' stolen bases were just three short of a major league record. The victim was Ben

Warren, third string catcher, although the real culprits were the Giant pitchers who were utterly baffled by the speed of the Dodgers. Attendance was 30,352.

New York 000 200 001— 3 4 8
Brooklyn 002 312 21x— 11 10 1
Kennedy, Voiselle (3), Thompson (4), Budnick (5), Gee (16) Schumacher (8) and Warren; Hatten and Edwards. Losing pitcher, Voiselle. Home run—Edwards, Reese.

Czech Shines In GI Olympics

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Berlin, Sept. 8 (UP). — The U. S. Army track and field team today swept the GI Olympic Championships, but a barrel-chested young Czech private

after Corp. Dell Russel of Centralia, Wash., and Maj. Benjamin Cassiday of Honolulu finished first and second in the 110-meter hurdles, the first event.

Although no team title was officially awarded, unofficial totals gave the United States 57 points and first place; Denmark 27 points and second place; Belgium 21 points and third, and France 20 points and fourth. Britain collected 12 points, the Netherlands 11, Luxembourg nine and Czechoslovakia five or Zatopek's sensational run.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc. WEAF—1230 Kc.
WEAF—600 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WLIE—1190 Kc.
WJZ—750 Kc. WMH—1250 Kc.
WMY—830 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc.

EVENING

8:00—WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember

8:15—WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—In My Opinion

8:25—WQXR—Here, There in New York
8:30—WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Allen Prescott

WABC—Skyline Roof, Variety
WQXR—Dinner Concert

8:40—WEAF—Bill Stern, Sports

8:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WMCA—Sports Resume

WABC—Robert Trout, News

7:00—WEAF—Supper Club, Variety

WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment

WJZ—Headline Edition

WABC—Mystery of the Week

WMCA—News; Variety Music

WQXR—News; Concert Stage

7:15—WEAF—News of the World

WOR—The Answer Man

WJZ—Elmer Davis, News

WABC—Jack Smith Show; De Marco Sisters

WMC—Five-Star Final

7:30—WEAF—Claims Agent—Play

WOR—Henry J. Taylor

WJZ—Lone Ranger

WABC—Bob Hawk Show

WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh

WQXR—Treasury of Music

7:45—WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn

WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt

WMCA—Recorded Music

WHN—Johannes Steel

8:00—WEAF—Cavalcade of America: Cross Creek, with Fay Bainter

WOR—Bulldog Drummond

WABC—Inner Sanctum Show

WMCA—News; UN Broadcast

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15—WEAF—Ed Sullivan Program

8:30—WEAF—Gladys Swarthout Soprano

WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood

WJZ—The Fat Man—Play

WABC—Fighting Senator—Play

WMCA—Variety Music

8:45—WMCA—Baseball: Giants vs. Philadelphia

8:55—WABC—Ed Calmer, News

9:00—WEAF—Jacobs Heifetz, Violinist

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Deal in Crime—Play

WABC—Radio Theater

WQXR—News; Concert Hall

9:05—WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views, the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO

9:15—WOR—Real Stories

9:30—WEAF—Victor Borges Show; Benny Goodman; Lana Turner

WOR—Lombardo Orchestra

WJZ—Reading of John Hersey Article on Hiroshima

WQXR—Great Names

9:45—WQXR—Continental Memories

10:00—WEAF—Buddy Clark, Baritone; Percy Faith and Orchestra

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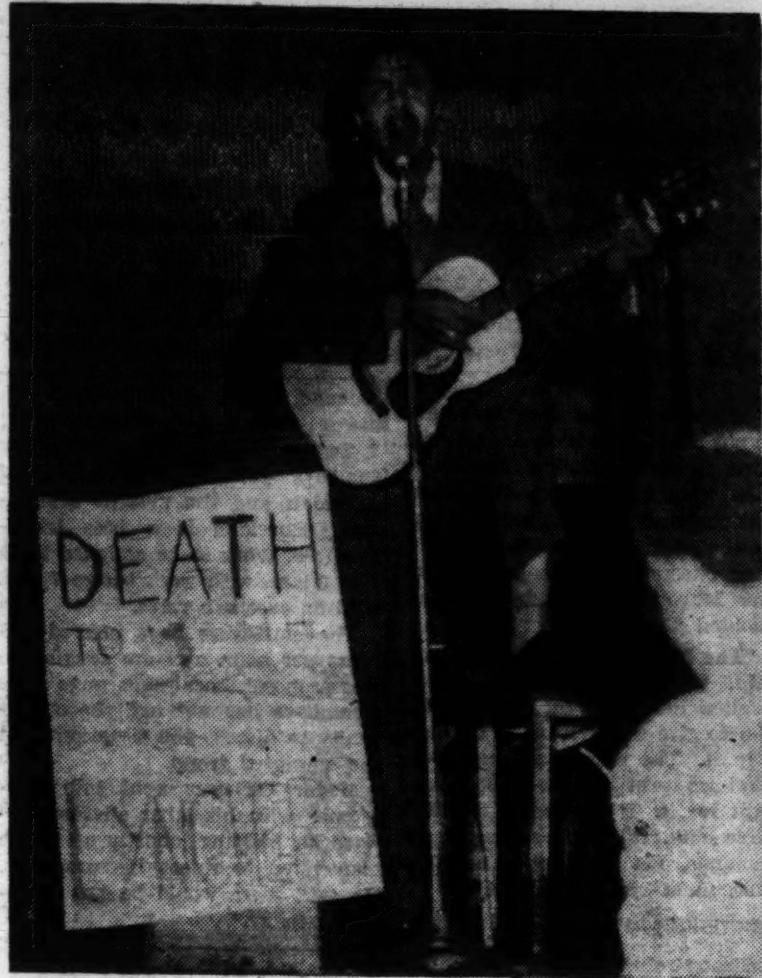
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BOOKS - FILMS - THE ARTS



Russell Daville singing at a Stop Lynch Terror rally held last week by the Flatbush Civil Rights Congress. He sings at the Sing to Kill Jimcrow Hoot, too.

CRC Sings to Kill Jim-Crow

The Civil Rights Congress, a leading organization in the fight for minority rights, is using songs to show the evils of discrimination. Kenneth Spencer, now appearing in

Showboat, is the star of a production called, Song to Kill Jimcrow, being held in Town Hall, Sunday, Sept. 15, at 8:15 p.m. W. C. Handy, the Father of the Blues, will also be on hand. Among these two fighters for democracy, are the artists of Peoples Songs Inc., known for their famous Hootenannies; Pete Seeger, Russel Daville, Lee Hays, Brownie McGhee, Sonny Terry, Hale Faulk and Willie Hillie.

Sing to Kill Jimcrow was conceived by CRC after its chapters throughout the city held a series of indoor meetings to protest the lynch terror. They reached some 20,000 people through these meetings and felt many more people could be reached who just don't like meetings.

Out of this came ideas for singing and dancing to stop discrimination. New songs will be written for the sing. They will show how dis-

crimination against the Negro people is but one step away from the attack upon all minorities. Songs can be written to explain to the people that the reactionaries in Congress who voted against FEPC, against the anti-poll tax bill and the anti-lynch bill are the same who voted against the minimum wage-hour bill, sabotaged the Wagner-Taft-Ellender Housing Bill, the Wagner-Dingell Health Bill, and the well-wrecked OPA.

The new songs are already prepared. One written by Russel Daville is called, "Monroe, Ga." and is an imaginary conversation between a KKK lynch and his mother. The other is called, "Columbia, Tenn."

The film is also being used as a medium to fight discrimination by CRC. They are preparing film strip to add continuity to the Sing and to provide additional entertainment through audience participation.

Labor Looks Ahead

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, Wash.—New directions in adult education are being pointed by the rapidly growing Seattle Labor School. After its first highly successful year, the school is enlarging its curriculum to keep

pace with the new problems facing labor, gearing its program to the struggle of working people defending their living standards against the monopolists. By expanding its work into the field of Marxist education, the leaders of the school feel that they are representing a departure from the routine labor school and moving toward a more thorough orientation of their students to life in the modern world.

The Seattle Labor School was formed last year at a conference of AFL and CIO unions. A total of 18 unions led the way for the opening of the school. Instructors came from the ranks of labor, from the University of Washington campus, and from skilled technicians who volunteered their services. Recently, the school won a \$2,500 grant from the Marshall Foundation.

Comprised of students from many countries and from all walks of life, the school truly represents a cross-

The Leadership of Liberals

By Samuel Sillen

(Continued from yesterday's Worker)

APEALS to "the tradition of Jefferson and Jackson" are made by all sorts of people. Even southern polltaxers claim that they belong to "the party of Jefferson and Jackson."

It is not the claim that counts, but the purpose. In his Age of Jackson, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., appeals to Jefferson and Jackson in order to bolster his elaborate defense of capitalism.

"The tradition of Jefferson and Jackson might recede," he writes, "but it could never disappear. It was bound to endure in America so long as liberal capitalistic society endured, for it was the creation of the internal necessities of such a society. American democracy has come to accept the struggle among competing groups for the control of the state as a positive virtue—indeed, as the only foundation for liberty."

Let us see just what this means and how it fits into Schlesinger's current alliance with such "liberal capitalists" as Henry (American-Century) Luce.

First of all, by "struggle among competing groups" he does not mean a struggle of classes. One group is the "business community." The other is the rest of society, under the leadership of "liberals," to check the ambitions of business.

It is not a matter of chance that Schlesinger prefers these vague fictions to the Marxist statement of fact that the basic conflict in capitalist society is between the capitalist class and the working class. To accept this truth is to make a mockery of the thesis that the state changes hands periodically. For no historical sleight-of-hand could demonstrate that the working class ever enjoyed state power in capitalist America.

Actually, Schlesinger confirms the social struggle to the bourgeoisie itself; it is a struggle between the "liberal" and "conservative" bourgeoisie.

The growth of the working class, its increasing consciousness as a class, and its independent action he regards as a threat. Once it breaks away from "the leadership of 'liberals,'" it jeopardizes that delicate balance of forces which Schlesinger defines



as democracy, but which is in reality a sort of guarantee for perpetual capitalism, the price of eternal freedom.

The rise of the masses leads to a "weakening" of "Jacksonian faith":

"Starting on a large scale in the 1840's, thousands of Europeans, ill-educated, tractable, used to low economic standards, unused to political liberty, began flocking to American shores. . . . The 'people' were being degraded into the 'mass,' bound together not by common loyalties and aspirations, but by common anxieties and fears. The political consequences of the rise of this new population were plain and terrifying. The 'masses,' huddled together in the slums, seemed no longer, in any real sense, to be free. . . ."

Or again:

"Yet democracy was certainly facing a problem which no rhetoric of majority rule could assuage. The rise of the masses gave the democratic appeal a sinister ambivalence. It could be applied with as much passion, and with many fewer scruples, by the Fernando Woods, the Ben Butlers and the George Wilkes, the corrupt bosses, the proto-fascists and the proto-Communists, as by the honest democrat."

This equation of proto-fascist and proto-Communists is as demagogic as the comparison between Fernando Wood, the Copperhead, and George Wilkes, the American champion of the Paris Commune.

Or again, describing the need for government intervention in economic relations: "The rise of the 'mass,' by increasing the proportion of society only fitfully capable of making responsible decisions, added to the compulsion for state action."

That would seem to be letting the cat out of the bag. For the state, it now turns out, must act because the masses are only "fitfully capable of making responsible decisions." The state is revealed not as an instrument of the people but of the people's superiors who know how to make responsible decisions.

The working class does not need the "leadership of 'liberals'" to be told that it needs fatherly guidance. It hears that from Big Business all the year round.

(This series will be continued Wednesday.)

Radio Workers Ask Wage Boost

General cost-of-living increases are being asked and are being won by Radio Guild, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, for white collar workers in the major radio networks.

Latest demands are addressed to National Broadcasting Company. An immediate salary raise is asked to tide over NBC workers pending negotiation of a contract between Radio Guild and NBC. Columbia Broadcasting System has already granted such an interim raise.

As a result of Radio Guild demands set forth in a letter to CGS August 20, CBS has announced a general 10 percent raise for all earning under \$100 a week, effective September 1, and additional individual raises under a revised job classification and salary rate plan. In formal contract negotiations, Radio Guild is asking CBS for a general 25 percent salary boost.

Radio Guild has pointed out to NBC and has called attention to the fact that NBC has continuously gone on record that it will at least meet the salary standards developing elsewhere in the industry or in allied fields.

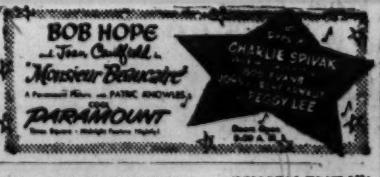
American Broadcasting Company workers met Thursday to discuss and frame a similar request to be made by Radio Guild in their behalf. Similar meetings of white-collarites in other sections of the radio industry are scheduled and

will be announced some time this week.

Part of the text of the letter to

Mr. Tramwell, NBC President, follows:

"The Radio Industry can no longer ignore the fact that the recent raises among the industrial workers and within Radio itself have been wiped out by the constantly rising cost of living. How, then, can the white collar employees in Radio fare in such a situation, where their salaries have remained almost static with a small increase here and there, given only under pressure?"



New York, Monday, September 9, 1946

Murray Hits Splitters; Reaffirms CIO Stand

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—CIO president Philip Murray yesterday reaffirmed his position against those who would divide the trade union movement through red-baiting. He told the district conference of the United Steel Workers, called to elect delegates to Wage Policy Committee, he was under no obligations to any individual or any clique.

British Provoke Trieste Violence

Violence broke out in Trieste yesterday when British-commanded police attempted to break up a demonstration of 5,000 in honor of Venezia Giulia partisans killed in the anti-German uprising three years ago.

After police had fired a machine gun, an unidentified member of the crowd threw a hand grenade which injured 22 persons, including seven Americans. American troops replied by firing their rifles into the demonstrators, wounding an undisclosed number.

The crowd jeered at the soldiers, shouting "Nazi" and "Fascist."

"Go back where you came from," they cried.

The crowd dispersed after the violence, and a procession with

wreaths marched to the cemetery where the partisans lie buried.

American Military Government, backed by three warships lying in Trieste harbor, had decreed that no gatherings would be tolerated.

Lt. Gen. Sir John A. Harding, commander of the British 13th Corps, which includes the American 88th Division, had formally charged the Yugoslavs with hostile acts against Allied troops in the Yugoslav-controlled Zone B of Venezia Giulia.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati001 000 000—1	4	0
Chicago000 020 11x—4	10	1
. Hetki and Mueller; Wyse and Scheffing.			

(First Game)
Philadelphia010 010 100—3 9 0
Boston000 020 101—4 8 1
Raffensberger and Seminick; Cooper, Wright (8) and Mast.

(Second Game)
Philadelphia200 110 000—4 8 1
Boston000 000 000—0 5 0
T. Hughes and Hemsley; Lee, F. Barrett (7) Wright (9) and Padgett. Losing pitcher, Lee.

(First Game, 11 Innings)
Pittsburgh021 001 000 00—4 8 1
St. Louis103 000 000 01—5 14 2
Hallett, Bahr (6) and Salkeld; Munger and Garagiola. Losing pitcher, Bahr.

Second game:
Pittsburgh 000 200 000—2 13 3
St. Louis 300 140 31x—12 17 0
Strincevich, Gables (1), Albosta (5), Gornicki (6), Gerheuser (8) and Baker; Brazile and Rice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston000 000 201—3	5	1
Philadelphia102 110 00x—5	9	1
Hughson, Dobson (6), Klinger (8) and Wagner; Marchildon and Ross. Losing pitcher, Hughson.			

(First Game, 11 Innings)
Washington000 001 000 01—2 10 3
New York100 000 000—1 6 0
Wyatt and Early; Bevens, Murphy (11) and Robinson.

Second game:
Washington 601 100 01—9 14 1
New York 020 003 21—8 13 1
Leonard, Scarborough (7), Haefner (7), Hudson (7) and Evans; Drews, Wight (1), Queen (6), Gettel (7) and Robinson, Narhos (8).

(First Game)
St. Louis030 001 000—4 5 1
Cleveland000 000 010—1 6 1
Kramer and Helf; Embree, Center (8) and Jordan.

(Second Game)
St. Louis010 000 100—2 7 0
Cleveland000 020 10x—3 9 1
Galhouse and Schulz; Feller and Hegan. Home runs—Stephens, Ross.

"I said then that I was this sort of trade unionist, that I stood for God, for country and for my union," Murray declared, referring to his speech at the USWA Atlantic City convention.

Replying to AFL president William Green's recent attacks on the CIO, Murray "Green's mentality is decrepit, his mind is corroded and the seat of his trousers has become corroded."

Murray charged Green "cusses Philip Murray and the CIO over the radio the other day and then rushes to New York to endorse Governor Dewey."

Explaining that the CIO doesn't like to talk "about old windy Bill," Murray said it prefers to talk about "OPA, better housing, increased veterans' compensation and enactment of FEPC."

Referring to the coming congressional elections in November the CIO president stated:

"PAC is castigated because it is trying to educate the people on certain issues. Is there anything wrong if the CIO or any other organization tries to educate the American people in the finer art of politics?"

The CIO is severing its relations with the International Labor Organization, Murray told the conference. He protested Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach's decision that the AFL alone will represent labor at the ILO convention. Murray said the late President Roosevelt had offered the CIO full equality with the AFL in ILO representation.

Schwellenbach agreed to the same thing. "It is to be assumed that Schwellenbach's mind was changed by President Truman," Murray declared.

(First Game)
Chicago000 010 110—3 9 1
Detroit000 000 110—2 4 1
Lopat, Caldwell (8) and Hayes; Newhouser, Gorica (9) and Richards. Winning pitcher, Lopat; Losing pitcher, Newhouser. Home runs—Michaels, Wakefield.

(Second Game)
Chicago010 100 040—6 14 0
Detroit000 000 000—0 4 0
Papish and Tresh; Trucks, Overmire (8) and Swift. Losing pitcher, Trucks.

Drivers Reject Mayor's Plan

Strong and asking him if he's gonna fight for us drivers?"
Strong didn't answer.

On the question of the motion and Strong's refusal to put it, the speakers charged him with being high-handed.

"You said at the beginning," one demanded, "that this was going to be a democratic meeting. Let's have some of it right now. We want no vote and we intend to fight for our original 17 points!"

Shouts from the floor for Strong to put the motion became deafening. Strong's charge that a handful of men were keeping up the clamor was obviously wrong. From the front to the back and in the balconies, men cheered the speakers against the Mayor's plan and continually shouted "No vote!"

"The Mayor is a nice fellow" one said, "but he's not speaking for Adelphi and his bunch. They don't aim to give us anything if they can help it. The only way we can get what we want is stick together and fight for it. If we accept his ideas we're sunk. It'll put a ceiling on our demands. Let's get out of here and show them where we stand."

REFUSES MOTION

Strong refused to put the motion. Then a driver took the mike and demanded that Strong put the motion and have men vote by going to opposite sides of the hall. Strong refused to answer. Cheers greeted the idea. The driver refused to give up the mike.

"I am asking you, Strong, to put that motion!" He glanced at the clock. It was 2:52 p.m. "We'll give you eight minutes to put it."

Strong remained silent until 5 p.m. A tense lull spread, and then the driver put the question. "All in favor of the Mayor's plan go to the left! All against go to the right!"

Most of the 6,000 men moved cheering to the left. The vote was complete. When everybody had moved over they stood still for a moment, and then went out into the street in a body.

After the men left, Strong said to reporters, "We'll meet with the Mayor tomorrow at 10 a.m. Your guess is as good as mine as to what will happen next."

"What're you going to do, Mr. Strong?"

"I'm going home," he replied.

Most important of the drivers'

demand are 1. A 30 percent increase; 2. Five day, 40 hour week; 3. Two weeks vacation with pay for 90 days work; 4. Elimination of Sheridan and the present arbitrators, (Sheridan is a boss truckman); 5. Work to be assigned from 7 to 8 a.m. with work before 7 a.m. paid at overtime rates.

The employers have offered 6½ cents per hour, and are sticking to this proposal. Local 907's wage scale committee has not had the opportunity to discuss the situation with the employer group.

Mayor O'Dwyer went into conference with his labor advisor, Edward C. Maguire, shortly after the men voted to reject his proposals. He said there would be "no statement today."

Homeless Squat In London Apts.

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Squatters invaded the fashionable West End of London today and occupied vacant apartments, including some used until recently by American Army forces.

Scotland Yard reported 1,500 persons from various ports of London, tired of waiting for the Labor Party's Government housing program to get going, invaded Duchess of Bedford House, a big apartment building in the Kensington District. Nine hundred settled themselves on the premises and the other 600 left.

Another 80 persons, including eight children, moved into an apartment building recently evacuated by United States forces. This building is near the BBC studios and Portland Square in the heart of the exclusive West End.

The squatter movement started weeks ago among ex-servicemen and others who decided to cut red tape peremptorily to get themselves better living facilities.

WORLD BRIEFS

SUED FOR DRAWING HIROHITO CARTOONS

"LESE MAJESTE" for publishing irreverent cartoons and writings about Emperor Hirohito is charged in a legal suit filed against Kyuichi Tokuda, general secretary of the Japanese Communist Party, and three editors of the Communist newspaper Red Flag. A self-styled "true emperor of Japan" named Hiromichi Kuzawa was also included in the action filed by Motoaki Fukada, a private citizen.

FILIPINO POLICE, backed by military police with light and medium artillery, have arrested several hundred members of the Hukbalahap anti-Japanese guerrillas. Hundreds of additional warrants have been issued, with Huk leader Luis Taruc the special object of a manhunt. (Other reports indicate Taruc may already have been kidnapped and murdered.) President Manuel Roxas, who collaborated with the Japanese, called it restoring "law and order."

AMG IN BERLIN recommended to British, French and Soviet authorities that the German match monopoly, half-owned by Swedish interests, be broken up. Assets should be distributed to stock-

holders, AMG said Swedish-owned firms should sell out most of their holdings and all match companies in Germany should be forbidden to keep or acquire securities in other corporations.

YUGOSLAV AMBASSADOR
Sava Kosanovich said on arrival here that the killing of five American soldiers airmen in Yugoslavia was an "unhappy accident," and that press reaction against Yugoslavia is "not fair." It is "incredible to condemn immediately Yugoslavia and its government by the stopping of supplies," he said. Former President Herbert Hoover said in Chicago that food shipments to Yugoslavia should be halted.

RADIO MOSCOW described as "irresponsible" American press claims that Japan's collapse was due to the atom bomb. "It was the entry of Soviet troops into Manchuria and Korea which precipitated the end of the war, saving enormous Allied casualties," a broadcast asserted.

BAD WEATHER has destroyed more than 50 percent of Britain's harvest, in some areas.

A Gift for the Party

A glance at the office calendar this morning showed there are just 11 shopping days left to get that gift for the party—a one-year subscription to The Worker.

The sub, remember, will get you a free, choice seat at Madison Square Garden the evening of Sept. 19, when the celebration of the 27th anniversary of the Communist Party gets under way.

When days get under two weeks, they have a habit of spurring, so don't be caught napping when the 19th rolls around. Get that sub today and turn it in to the club or section. There's a seat waiting for you.

Everybody's coming to the 27th Anniversary celebration on Sept. 19th including . . .



TRADE UNIONISTS like Pete, who knows Communists fight for a strong, united labor movement . . . and he wants YOU to come to the celebration too.